

The World

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

(Including Postage.)

PER MONTH..... 30c.

PER YEAR..... \$3.00

VOL. 29..... NO. 10,091

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 Broadway, between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—350 Fulton st., between 1st and 2d sts., New York.

Department, 150 East 125th st., Philadelphia.

PA.—Lodge Building, 112 South 6th st., Washington.

LONDON OFFICE—32 Cockspur st., Trafalgar square.

THE MANTLE OF CHARITY.

From Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY's frantic opposition to THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill it is apparent that he is a believer in the scriptural saying that "charity covereth a multitude of sins," and that, in fact, in his particular line of charity he is more strenuous in the defense of the sins which it covers than in upholding the charity.

Does he think that charity and wrong-doing need of necessity be inseparable?

The aim of the Children's Bill is to enhance the charitable features of juvenile reformatories institutions by eradicating therefrom the crying evil of needlessly kidnapping the children of the worthy poor.

THE EVENING WORLD believes that wrong is none the less wrong because committed by Mr. GERRY. It would strip the mantle of charity from off such offenders as were perpetrated upon TINA WELLS, JONIE SHEPARD, and nobody knows how many more, and render their repetition impossible.

AN ALDERMANIC OPPORTUNITY.

Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen, a word with you!

At this time, when our city is wild with enthusiasm over the return of the gallant knight of the diamond from their trip around the world, and the deep hold the National game has upon our population is being so unmistakably manifested, the "if in our opinion" is the uncertain fate of the Polo Grounds.

A rare opportunity is afforded you to place yourselves in harmony with the ruling sentiment of the hour by announcing a decision favorable to the preservation of the Polo Grounds for this season.

By so doing you will please almost everybody, displease almost no one, do no injustice to the city, and add greatly to the pleasures of the festivities arranged in honor of the giants of the ball field.

It would be an Aldermanic hit that would evoke prolonged cheers of approval all over the line.

THE FINDER FIREBOUR.

The suggestion of THE EVENING WORLD that Inspector BYRNE hunt down the desperadoes who have three times attempted to burn that noble institution, the Catholic Protector, has borne fruit, and the wretches connected with the crime now languish behind prison bars.

A discharged employee, HENRY CAMBRY, is the chief of a band of young firebugs who, for "vengeance," was willing to sacrifice hundreds of little lives.

It behooves the authorities of the law to bring these infamous brutes to trial without delay, and their conviction seems assured. Out of their own mouths they are condemned.

Nothing short of the infliction of the severest penalty allowed by law will in this case fit the crime.

A FOOLISH PLEA.

In extension of the irrevocableness of the commitments by Police Justices of children to the custody of such societies as Mr. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY's, the *Herald* intently says that the police court magistrates are not fools.

That is not the question. Are they infallible?

The contention of THE EVENING WORLD is that they are not.

To guard against their errors is the essence of the Children's Bill.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Ex-Senator Riddleberger wants to be appointed Consul at Dublin. From a knowledge of his blubbery habits, we should rather expect him to make a pull for Cork.

Senator Plumb was instrumental in keeping Marat Halsted from obtaining his desired plum. Now, Mr. Halsted insists that Plumb is anything but plumb—in fact, that he's awfully crooked.

Armes, the retired army officer who pulled Gov. Beavere's nose, is to be court-martialed. It is insisted that a retired officer should be more retiring in his manners.

The Most Economical

Medicine in the market is RIKER'S COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA. It costs only 75 cents a large bottle. It contains nearly double quantity of any other. It is only taken twice a day (no fast). It only requires ONE or TWO bottles to cure. It is very pleasant to take. It doesn't cost a cent if it doesn't cure. No return, no refund, no return, no refund. Insist on having RIKER'S SARSAPARILLA and you are positively cured. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all druggists. If you desire returns to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you ask for at the drugstore houses and general stores, or direct from W. B. RIKER & SONS, 350 5th ave., near 22d st., New York.

An Eye to Business.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Newboy (at Baltimore railway depot)—Is this train going to New York?

Conductor—Yes.

Newboy—Going to Washington?

Conductor—Yes.

Newboy (entering car)—Mornin' papers! All about the President's latest appointments! Passengers (trailing on mass)—Here, boy!

SOOR CRITICS.

They Don't Hesitate to Slap the American Girl.

But the Majority of Evidence is Still in Her Favor.

Interesting Opinions of All Sorts as to a Columbia's Fair Maidens.

Hardly a High Opinion.

He who knows her finds a great many faults with her; he who does not praise her highly. Outwardly she appears to man as his ideal. But she does not come up to the standard intellectually and morally. She is to the American what the squaw is to the Indian, and the Hotentot and Kaffir girl to the boys.

She Doesn't Like to Be Hit.

The American girl is the very same of "ladyism." She likes to be admired, required, desired, and not hit.

Will She Tell Fibs for Fine Clothes?

In my opinion the American girl is a fraud, to the end. She is deceitful, vain, proud (false pride) and selfish. She is so fond of dress that she will, if married, deceive her husband to get the means to dress.

Full of Whims and Contradictions.

The American girl is a peculiar antithetical combination of artful and ingenious characteristics. When engaged in the all-absorbing dance or charming t-t-t-t-t she appears entirely unconscious of her aesthetic complexion, the unexpressed symmetry of her well-developed arms and neck and the delicate grace of her waist, ankles and feet. She will tell you about the "perfectly lovely" young man who has paid her attention until you are nearly wild with jealousy, and then lead you into the belief that she is completely captivated by your own moon-splendid self in spite of this legion of distinguished courtesies. She launches into merry tales of her romantic life, and she succeeds in making you think you're a perfect humbug by exclaiming: "Oh, John, you're so funny. But in her real character she is a heartless and sympathetic. On the whole, the American girl is greatly superior to all her foreign cousins on account of her high intelligence, strained speech and manner and unassuming nature; and the world will ever hail her as the greatest and most gratifying result of American civilization and as the highest prize any patriotic American can win.

An Angel Out of Doors.

The average American girl is one who, from the time she is fifteen or sixteen years of age until she arrives at the age when she can do a little thing without assistance, is an angel on the street and a common, every-day sort of a girl in the house. She does not like to work, like to dress well, like every one who likes her, and not for two or three or four or five or six or seven or eight or nine or ten or eleven or twelve or thirteen or fourteen or fifteen or sixteen or seventeen or eighteen or nineteen or twenty or twenty-one or twenty-two or twenty-three or twenty-four or twenty-five or twenty-six or twenty-seven or twenty-eight or twenty-nine or thirty or thirty-one or thirty-two or thirty-three or thirty-four or thirty-five or thirty-six or thirty-seven or thirty-eight or thirty-nine or forty or forty-one or forty-two or forty-three or forty-four or forty-five or forty-six or forty-seven or forty-eight or forty-nine or fifty or fifty-one or fifty-two or fifty-three or fifty-four or fifty-five or fifty-six or fifty-seven or fifty-eight or fifty-nine or sixty or sixty-one or sixty-two or sixty-three or sixty-four or sixty-five or sixty-six or sixty-seven or sixty-eight or sixty-nine or seventy or seventy-one or seventy-two or 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